It is understood that France is the only 7'WO power reluctant to participate in the blockwhich will be begun without her if declines to give her consent. A dispatch to the Times from Athens says that the Russion massier to Greece, K. Onou, will return there next week from St. Petersburg, disappointed in his representation in behalf of Crete. He was coldly received at the Russian court. The Greek press generally counsels prudence on the Turkish frontier, where the Greek population is defenseless against the Turkish Nevertheless it is the aluniversal opinion that war break out, and the War Department is straining to utmost to make provision of arms and outfits for the reservists. Ten thousand of these are still unequipped. From earliest dawn to late at night drilling, parades and rifle practice go on unceasingly. The troops compare unfavorably in physique with the European standard, but they are very quick in learning the drill and make excellent shots. There is a serious lack of horses and forage, but an abundance of arms and ammunition. The Gras rifles are equal to the Turkish arm for infantry and cavalry weapons, but are inferior to the Turkish

The Rome correspondent of the Standard states that Admiral Canevaro, having pre-sented the urgency of landing troops to suppress disorders in the Interior of Crete, Cabinet council has decided to send a body of troops there. The Brussels correspondent of the Stand-

ard states that twenty-eight members of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, have signed a declaration to be sent to the Greek rope's abuse of power against Greece.

BERLIN, March II .- The National Zeitung (semi-official) announces to-day that Germany will not take part in the negotiations suggesting another note to Greece, adding that Germany insists upon upholding the original ultimatum.

Germany's Attitude.

CARTER H. HARRISON BACKED BY DEMOCRATS AND POPULISTS.

"Son of His Father" Who Wants to Wear Shoes Many Times Too Big -Altgeld's Slate Successful.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, March 11.-Carter H. Harri-"son of his father," is trying to ride into the Chicago mayoralty on the late pere Harrison's popularity and reputation. He is mounted on Altgeld's horse, and is being cheered on by the Democrats and Populists. All the political interests that worked for W. J. Bryan in the late campaign have been engaged by Carter H. Harrison and his backers. It is needless to say that, though the son is ambitious, his father's shoes are many times too large

The Democratic city convention was held this afternoon. Everything had been cut and dried by the Altgeld faction and its slate went through without a scratch, Carter H. Harrison's name was proposed for mayor by A. S. Trude, the ambitious young man's ex-rival, and he was nominated by acclamation. Ernest Hummel, for treasurer; William Lieffler, for clerk, and Miles J. Devine, for city attorney, were nominated in the same manner. In no particular in making the nomination was there the slightest deviation by the convention from the Altgeld slate as prepared twentyfour hours in advance of the proceedings. The platform ends as follows:

"The Democratic party, although recognizing that the issues of this campaign are purely local and not national, cannot refrain from paying its tribute of respect to that magnificent leader, William J. Bryan, and that popular and efficient Governor, John P. Altgeld, for the valuable services which they have rendered to the cause of humanity and Democracy.'

A Do-Nothing Legislature.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11 .- The Thirty-first General Assembly came to a close by limitation at noon to-day after a sixty-day session. The Legislature was inharmonious from beginning to end, and the result was that very little legislation was cept one to pay the salaries of the lawmakers was passed, and on this account Governor Jones will be compelled to call an extra session, which will probably begin April 1. The cause of the session being unsuccessful was due to an attempt to pass a railroad commission bill. The Legislature became divided on the question and could not agree on a bill,

MANY MISSING VESSELS.

Maritime Insurance Companies Have

Lost \$12,500,000 in Two Months. NEW YORK, March II .- An official of one of the largest insurance companies of this country, which makes a specialty of assuming maritime risks, has received a circular from London stating that from Jan. 1 up to Feb. 27, of this year, the various Engthe same period within twenty years. The estimate for the two months, according to the circular, is a low one and it is thought that fully £500,000 will have to be added to the amount to make the figures correct, thus making in all the enormous loss of nearly \$2,500,000 for the first fifty-nine days of this year. Careful examination of the ses shows that fully 50 per cent. are attributed to what are officially known

Live Stock Thrown Overboard.

LIVERPOOL, March 11.-The Beaver line | duced to-day, the jury having been comsteamer Lake Winnipeg, Captain Taylor, pleted last night. While many witnesses twenty-live days out from St. John, N. B., arrived safely to-day. Captain Taylor re- Mattie Pritz. The latter is the State's ports having had a terrible voyage, during | principal witness, and on her testimony which his vessel had such a large quantity of water in her hold that the passengers had to be called on to assist in clearing her and righting her cargo, which had shifted during the heavy weather. The fires of the Lake Winnipeg were out for over a fortnight, and 307 head of cattle, 22 | and, on being questioned, admitted that orses and 74 sheep had to be thrown over- the attorneys for the defense had been to board owing to the scarcity of drinking see her and had left a letter, but what this water on board and the inability of the engineers to work the condensing apparatus.

Coxswain Killed and Seaman Injured. WASHINGTON, March 11.-The Navy Department to-day received a cablegram | the stand to-morrow. from Captain Stirling, in charge of the South Atlantic squadron, dated at Montevideo, Uruguay, announcing a fatal accident on board the Yantic. Coxswain P. Murphy was killed and Seaman O. Germundson dangerously injured, Captain Stirling says there are hopes of the latter's recovery. The accident was the March 8, during target practice with heavy

Steamer in Distress. QUEENSTOWN, March 11.-The Red Star line steamer Pennland, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia, touched here last aight and reported she had spoken the British steamer West Indian, Captala family that has suffered several tragic Campbell, on Feb. 18, about ten miles south The West Indian was of Tuscar light. throwing rockets. She had been in collision and water in her engine rooms had drowned her fires. Two other vessels were standing by her, however, so the Pennland proceeded, merely reporting the facts here,

Forced to Return to Port. ANTWERP, March 11.-The American line steamer Illinois, Captain Broomhead,

which sailed from here for Philadelphia, has returned with her shaft cylinder cover Movements of Steamers. QUEENSTOWN, March 11. - Arrived: Britannic, from New York, for Liverpool; eutonic, from Liverpool, for New York; Pennland, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia. NEW YORK, March II.-Arrived: Fulda, from Genoa; Kensington, from Antwerp.

GIBRALTAR, March 11.-Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Genoa, for New York. STETTIN, March 9.-Arrived: Thingvalla, from New York, via Copenhagen. BREMEN, March II. - Arrived: Trave, from New York.

HAMBURG, March 10 .- Sailed: Palatia, NAPLES, March II.-Arrived: Ems. from

Spring Humors, eruptions, hives, boils, pimples, sores, are perfectly and permanently cured by Hood's Barsaparilla, the best Spring Medicine and One True Blood Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on

GRAY AND GAYNOR CONVICTED OF THE REELSVILLE MURDER.

Paralyzed Henry County Man Claims to Have Had a Vision of Hell and Heaven and Then Cured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March, 11.-The end of one of the most sensational murder trials ever held in this city came tonight, when the case against Gray and Gaynor, the two Jeffersonville bicyclists, went to the jury and a verdict returned jury were for hanging. The attorneys for the two prisoners, charged with murdering the Reelsville druggist, William A. Counts, put | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. up a weak defense, having absolutely no ground to stand upon, other than the evi- | reno M. Dillon has been granted a divorce dence of the prisoners that was very con- from Dr. Otto P. Dillon. The complaint, flicting and damaging to themselves. Only a few witnesses were introduced, and these government, expressing indignation at Eu- | testified to nothing but the good character of the two men when they resided in Scott | that he had an unnatural hatred for her and Clark counties prior to the murder. | parents and friends and would often stay The defense could form no shadow of an alibi, and the prisoners could bring no witnesses that could corroborate their disconnected narrative of their whereabouts on the night of Dec. 1. The prosecution played a strong card in rebuttal this morning. The prisoners had testified that they took a train at Brazil and passed through FOR MAYOR OF CHICAGO Reelsville and did not stop about 7 o'clock in the evening, and were in a box car. The only train that went over the road at that Reelsville. The trainmen all agreed on this point, and were corroborated by the operator at Reelsville, who produced the train | Tibbits's trouble. sheets. Gray, one of the defendants, admitted writing a note in the jail which was very damaging. The argument began this

> REWARD J. BROUGHT \$1,250. Ninety-Seven Horses at Lackey's Sale

afternoon, continuing all the session.

Went for a Total of \$12,000. pecial to the Indianavolis Journal CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., March 11.-The

third day of Lackey's horse sale brought out a number of youngsters of great promise and some matured stock with records, which were in demard, bringing good prices. Ninety-seven horses changed hands to-day for \$12,000, at an average price of \$122. The attendance was the largest ever seen on the grounds. Following are some of the

Reward, J., ch. s., pacing record of 2:10% with trial of 2:07, by Bourbon Wilkes, sire of Coastman, 2:08½, sold to Allen Risk, Boston, for \$1,250. He was owned by Reed & Kesling, of Elwood. Little Fay, s. f., record on half mile 1:18, owned by P. J. Silver, New Castle, sold to . W. Gillis, Worcester, Mass., for \$500. Charley G., blk. g., 2:19½ in a pace, by John S. Lackey, to C. W. Gillis, for \$500. Laura P., s. m., trial in 2:20, bred and owned by Frank Pearce, New Castle, to Al Addison, Madison, \$475. Pocahontas Chief, s. g., 2:2814, by J. Lackey, to S. M. Seato, Muncie, \$300.

Seven Up, b. g., owned by Isaac Bales, Cincinnati, sold to D. H. Smith, Boston, Mass., for \$280. Kenelworth, b. g., trotting record of 2:2914. by J. S. Lackey, to D. R. Brown, Pittsburg, Tartar. b. g., record 2:221/4. by J. L.

Black, Gilman, Ind., to Charles Dailey, Covington, Pa., \$300. Battle Ax, b. g., by Ross & Dickerson, to D. H. Jones, New York, \$310.

A MIRACULOUS CURE. Clinton Phelps Claims to Have Been Healed by Prayer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., March 11.-Several weeks ago Clinton Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Phelps, near this place, was stricken with paralysis. His entire body became affected and he could not be moved. For several days his life was despaired of. effected. None of the appropriations ex- | During this period he sent for Rev. Clark Hosier and wife, who came and prayed for him at his bedside. Soon he startled the family by announcing that he had visions. He said that he had commenced to slide down, down, until he feit that a few more steps would land him in hades, which he saw plainly before him. He recognized several familiar faces in the torments, and just as he felt himself lost, an angel, accompanied by an aunt, long since dead, caught him by the hands and led him to heaven. He was permitted to look within the gates, where he saw his grandmother, and conversed with her for some time. This vision made a strong impression on the young man. He claimed that it had been revealed to him that he would get well, and that on the following Saturday at 11 o'clock in the morning he would arise from his bed. Accordingly at the appointed time he told his relatives to place wrecks. The loss exceeds any estimate for he walked out into another room perfectly well. He has since been able to come to and 28 for. town two or three times, and regards his recovery as a miracle.

> VAN HOOREBEKE MURDER CASE, The Pritz Woman Has Been Tampered with by the Defense.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., March 11.-Evidence in the Van Hoorebeke murder case was introwere introduced, interest centered in Miss before the grand jury Van Hoorebeke was charged with wife murder and arrested. She did not seem friendly to the state today and went back almost entirely on what she had sworn to before the grand jury. She seemed to have been prepared, was was not brought out. For all that, she let loose some very damaging testimony and it is doubtful if the state's case was weakened. It has been found, also, that there was another eye-witness to the erime. It is a woman and she will be on

An Unlucky Family.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WATERMAN, Ind., March 11.-Tuesday evening William Grimes, an old and respected citizen of Howard, near here, committed suicide. He borrowed a rope from result of a premature gun discharge on his son, and, going to an old log house less than a half mile from town, hanged himself. He had been dead several hours when found. He was buried by the G. A. R. of which he was a member. Temporary insanity is supposed to be the cause. He leaves a large family of children, all married, and a wife to whom he was joined only one month ago. This wife, whose ate yesterday. It provides for prevention of to me as containing blacking and brushes, maiden name was Christy, comes from a deaths. Her father was killed in battle, one brother was kicked by a horse and killed her first husband, Jacob Basinger, was killed by a bucket of dirt falling on him while digging a well; another brother, James Christy, fell from the Majestic building, Indianapolis, about a year and a half ago and was killed, and now her last husband has hanged himself.

John Bonno Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., March 11.-Early this morning the section men discovered the remains of John Bonno, a young man of this city, on the L. E. & W. tracks at the stone quarry, about two miles north of Peru. Bonno and two friends had been in Indianapolis | than enough to meet all obligations but looking for work, and were on their way home on a freight train early this morning. They were riding in an empty coal car, and when the brankeman came over the train | \$50,000. they attempted to hide, and it is supposed that Bonno fell between the cars. Bonno was a prominent member of the Volpert Zouaves, of this city.

Maccabees Great Review Officers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., March 11.-The complete list of officers elected at the biennial great review of the Maccabees is as follows: Past great commander, E. P. Thomas, Fort Wayne, re-elected; great commander, Milo Meredith, Wabash, re-elected; Heutenant commander, Horace G. Kewney, Rochester; record keeper, J. W. Replogle, Goshen, reelected; finance keeper, Adam Wise, Plymouth, re-elected; medical examiner, A. J.

SENTENCES L. F. Huffman, Terre Haute, re-elected; sergeant, Edgar E. Phillips, Onward; master-at-arms, Henry Hildebrand, Laporte: first guard, J. A. Yockey, Plymouth, re-elect-ed; second guard, C. G. Kehn, Ligonier, reelected; sentinel, Selman Webb, Rushville; picket, Sherman Flinn, Cromwell. Huntington was selected for the next great review. Indianapolis and Elwood were the other contestants for the honor.

Some Sympathy for Walling.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 11.-The Jackson and Walling execution, which is new almost in sight, is attracting great attention here. There is considerable feeling abroad that Governor Bradley will extend Walling's lease of life somewhat, and it is thought that he may give him a month or so of life after the 20th. There is no other opinion here than that Jackson will hang, but Walling's case is attracting the keenest interest. Though he is not known here, his late appeals and letters have attracted some sympathy. There is much mystery about the crime that the Greencastle public sending them to prison for life. Five of the that it will never be done if these men do

Teo Much Mother-in-Law.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 11.-Mrs. Lowhich turned up in court for the first time at the trial, charges that the doctor associated with disreputable women at Cincincinnati and frequently came home drunk; away from home all night if he knew they were visiting her. On the witness stand Mrs. Dillon testified to these allegations. The court granted the divorce without delay. Mrs. Dillon gets the custody of her twenty-months-old baby,

Drank Poison with His Pop. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., March 11.-John Tibbits made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide time or near that time stopped at Reels- this morning. He walked into a saloon, ville nearly an hour, but left before the ordered a bottle of pop, poured morphine murder and did not have any box cars in into the glass and swallowed the contents, it, all the cars being loaded with coal, and | remarking at the time to the bartender two stock cars which were taken on at | that it was the last time he would sell him anything. A physician saved his life. Despondency, due to lack of employment, was

Lagrange Treasury Robbed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAGRANGE, Ind., March 11 .- The county treasurer's office of this county was burglarized last night and \$400 to \$500 in cash stolen. The thieves gained entrance to the office from the outside windows, thence through the iron vault doors into the burglarproof safe by means of some powerful him is the Terre Haute postal card. explosive.

Stole a Dunkard's Rig. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., March 11.-On the

night of Feb. 20 a horse and buggy belong-

ing to Aaron Willard were stolen from the

hitching rack at the Dunkard Church west

of this place and Robert Duncan has been arrested and held under \$500 for the theft. Marion Highwaymen Sentenced. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., March 11.-Ithamer Burden and Joe Parker were sentenced to

three years each in the penitentiary to-day, and Arnold Burden and William Bailey to two years each, by Judge Custer, for the Hailaday hold-up last Saturday. Indiana Obituary.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 11 .-Eugene Wallem, aged forty, a glass blower, died suddenly this morning. He will be buried by the Odd Fellows Sunday. RICHMOND, Ind., March 11.-Mrs. Elizabeth Brown died to-day at the age of eighty-two. She was the mother of Van D. Brown, a prominent business man.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

William J. Bryan addressed both houses of the Tennessee Legislature yesterday. Rev. Dr. Simon J. McPherson, of Chicago, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Princeton University.

The New York Senate has passed a bill prohibiting ball playing on Sunday, and making a violation punishable as a misdemeanor. The trouble between the Cleveland Ship Building Company and its employes over

the wage scale was settled yesterday and the men will return to work to-day. Judge Smith, of Helena, has called a grand jury and charged it to thoroughly investigate rumors and charges of bribery growing out of the recent session of the Montana Legislature.

the Tremont-street gas explosion at Boston, on March 4, died at the hospital last | and it is feared that some of the large iron midnight. His is the tenth death as a re- structures over the rivers may be greatly sult of the explosion. The road and other property of the South Jersey Traction Company was sold

to Aaron Fries, of Philadelphia, president of the company, for \$90,000. The bonds of the company aggregate \$250,000. The announcement that Col. Jesse Peyton, the "father of centennials," was dead away from the awful place and took him at his home, in Haddonfield, N. J., was premature. Colonel Peyton is lying at death's door, but he is still alive.

The big Derby cotton mill at Shelton, Conn., at which weavers recently struck, has been permanently closed by Robert Adams, the owner. All unfinished work has been shipped to the Paterson, N. J., mills, The St. Louis conference of the Methodist Church has voted to admit women as delehis clothing near his bed and leave the gates to the General Conference. The prop-room. They did so, and in a few minutes osition for equal representation of laymen and ministers was voted down-67 against

The keel was laid yesterday at the Union iron works, San Francisco, for the battle ship Wisconsin, the contract for which was let by the government six months ago. The Wisconsin is to be of the same class as the Oregon, though larger and more heavily Milan. The local freight is also running be-

Mrs. J. M. Barney, of Providence, R. I., , arrived in Chicago yesterday on her way to San Francisco, whence she sails March 23 for Honolulu to begin her work as round-the-world missionary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The National Rubber Company's works at Bristol, R. L. will be abandoned and the works transferred to the Alice mill of the Woonsocket Rubber Company, in Providence. The trust, which owns both mills, has made the transfer because of the modern facilities of the Alice mill.

All of the factories of the Peck, Stowe & Wilcox Company, at Southington, Conn., manufacturing edge tools and general the 1st of December next after it is ground hardware, have shut down indefinitely. and after that date, sixty-eight pounds' This throws out of employment a large number of hands, who for the past six | ring to the standards adopted, says: "Whomonths have been working on a short ever, when buying or selling by weight, schedule.

Jackson O. Fogy, treasurer of Howard county, Arkansas, committed suicide at his home at Center Point yesterday by cutting | from the standard of measure therein dehis throat with a penknife. He was serving his fourth term as treasurer. Grief over the death of wife, daughter and son, all be fined not more than twenty-five dollars, of recent occurrence, is said to have un- | nor less than one dollar." An emergency balanced his mind, which is given as the

cause for his rash act. The National Storage Company is about to erect a grain elevator at Bayonne, N. J., which will be the largest in the United States, having an intended capacity of five million bushels. The Storage Company is sail to be composed of men interested in | Springfield Republican. the Standard Oil Company and also in the new connecting line in Jersey City which

was completed Wednesday. chasing five days on any one track in any season. It adds a clause allowing the exunder the Court of Appeals ruling, absotrotting or running tracks.

Business Embarrassments.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 11 .-Charles D. Monroe, of this city, formerly voluntary assignment to L. E. Moore, of Newton, with President Chapin, of the Pychon National Bank, as the assignee. The indebtedness of both parties is covered by real estate in Denver, Philadelphia and Southbridge, the value of which is more cannot be realized upon at the present time. Mr. Monroe's liabilities amount to about \$100,000 and Mr. Eaton's to about

MILWAUKEE, March 11.-The National Building and Loan Association, of Milwaukee, went into the hands of a receiver to-day. Judge Austin appointed Martin W. Sherman, secretary of the association, to take charge of and wind up its affairs. The two causes which led to the receivership were the inability of the company to make loans and the fact that it is "land poor." The nominal assets and liabilities will be

somewhere near \$100,000. ST. PAUL, Minn., March, 11.-The St. Paul Plow Company assigned to-day to C. | ably \$125,000. M. Power. The company was principally owned by William Dawson, and its failure is the outcome of the Dawson failure. The assets are given at \$100,000, the assignee's bond being double that. Liabilities are unthe liver and bowels. Cure sick headache. I Irwin, M. D., Goshen, re-elected; chaplain, I known, but supposed to be heavy.

ONLY FOUR LIVES LOST

W. H. LANGE ONE OF THE VICTIMS IN THE HAZELTON WRECK.

The Fort Wayne Man Carried a \$10,-000 Accident Policy-The Flood Is Receding.

roborative testimony is worth anything only four lives were lost in the Evansville & Terre Haute wreck near Hazelton. The dead are: George A. Sears, or Terre Haute, conductor; Joseph Boleman, of Evansville, fireman; Herbert Allen, of Evansville, late janitor in the Capitol at Indianapolis. One passenger, name unknown, supposed to be a W. H. Lange, of Fort Wayne. The fact that some business cards were found floating about after the wreck has given rise to a report that two passengers were missing. One of the cards bore the name of J. T. Phillips, Fort Wayne, and the other the name of a book firm at Chicago. Neither had the line "presented by" filled Delayed passengers came in from Vincennes via the Evansville & Indianapolis at 2 o'clock this morning. The Evansville & Terre Haute began this morning conducting local business as far north as Hazelton on its main line. Chicago & Eastern business will be sent via the Evansville & Indianapolis and Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern to Vincennes and thence on the Evansville & Terre Haute main line,

Lange Carried \$10,000 Insurance.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 11.-There is no doubt that William H. Lange, a traveling man, residing in this city, with a wife and one child, is among the killed in the Evansville & Terre Haute wreck. He left here Tuesday morning and to-day his wife received a postal card that he was at Terre Haute Tuesday night, waiting for a southbound train. A telegram was received from Hazelton this afternoon that Lange was killed in the wreck, but that his body had not been recovered. He carried a tenthousand-dollar accident policy, taken out only a few weeks ago. The sad news has

Nine More Bridges Washed Out.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., March 11.-Shoals still continues in a lamentable condition and can only be reached by boats. A work train carrying two hundred men made two attempts to reach the town to-day, but was compelled to return after running several hundred feet through water fifteen inches deep. Several boats were loaded on the train and were used to make ingress and egress to the town. The officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern in their private car have just arrived from the East equipped with boats, pile drivers, boarding car and an army of men en route to Shoals to work day and night until the road is cleared. An unexpected situation confronts the people in the flooded districts. Bridges supposed to be in good shape were undermined by the floods and are beginning to break loose. One tunnel and eleven bridges gave way last night on the Bloomfield branch of the Monon in the northern part of the county. Near Springville nine were badly demolished and two partially wrecked. Fortunately no lives were lost as no trains had been running on the road since Thursday. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern handled its first mail train between Cincinnati and Mitchell to-night.

Worst Is Over at Loogootee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal: LOOGOOTEE, Ind., March 11.-The east fork of White river was at a standstill this morning, with the highest water by two feet ever known here. A considerable part of the B. & O. S. W. tracks between this point and Shoals is submerged, and at several points bad washouts are feared. This place has had no communication with points east for two days, and receives only one mail a day from the west. Shoals is surrounded by water, with all communications cut off in every direction, and nearly one-half the houses in the town overflowed, Much suffering is the result, and enormous damage to property sustained. Scores of Fred W. Deeley, one of the victims of wooden bridges have been swept away all over the county along the smaller streams, damaged. The worst is now believed to be

Water Three Feet in a Church.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., March 11.-The Wabash is 19.3 feet above low-water mark and is on a standstill at this point. The levee on both sides remains intact and it is thought will stand the pressure. White river is flooding the county. Men row from | miles; E. J. Sturznickie, Erie, Pa., 6,850 Vincennes to Lawrenceville in boats. Near- | miles. ly ail the bridges in Lawrence county, Illi nois, and Knox county, Indiana, are gone There is great loss of live stock and grain. It is raining and another rise is feared. Prospects in the flooded districts are very gloomy. Water stands three feet deep in the St. Thomas Catholic Church, this

Rapid Repairs on the B. & O. S. W. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 11.-The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern has put on ; passenger train between Brownstown and tween this city and Milan. The company is making rapid progress in repairing the flood damages, and expects to have its entire line open by Saturday.

The New Corn Bushel. Wabash Plain Dealer.

The attention of farmers and grain dealers is called to House bill No. 96, which has passed both houses of the Legislature and is now a law of the State. It was prepared by Hon. H. I. Smith, of Allen, and prescribes the standard weights and measures of grain and other products. The other provisions of the statute relate to what shall constitute a bushel of corn in the ear, and provides that "seventy pounds, until shall constitute a bushel. Section 2, referbuys or sells any of the foregoing articles or commodities enumerated in Section 1 of this act, at a measure differing in weight scribed, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall

pounds of corn in the ear for a bushel. A Foreigner Shocked.

clause is added which causes this act to

take immediate effect. It is therefore now

in force and it is a misdemeanor for any

one to buy or sell more than sixty-eight

Here is the terrible indictment which a Frenchman who recently visited America brings against our institutions in the in-A racing bill wanted by trotting associa- | evitable book: "I stayed in one house in tions was introduced in the New York Sen- | Chicago where a small box was pointed out running races for more than forty days, and with my own right hand did I burnish trotting more than fifteen days or steeple- | up my boots." It is really saddening to contemplate. He did not fare so well as Matthew Arnold did one night while lecturchange of wagers in the manner prescribed | ing in'a small college town in the West He stayed-"stopped" of course he called lutely prohibiting pool selling at either it-with the venerable college president, a man of learning, culture and refinement. When the guest retired he sat his boots outside the door as usual. It was not the custom in that democratic village, where every one blacked his own boots, but the host had traveled and knew the ways of of Southbridge, and Frederick W. Eaton, the world. "With his own right hand" he of Southbridge and Boston, have made a polished the boots of his eminent guest, who went on his way unsuspecting.

Elevators and Schooners Burned. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.-The Ryan elevator, at the foot of Ferry street, was burned early to-day. It was an old structure with a capacity of about 140,000 bushels, and contained last night about 6 000 bushels each of wheat and oats. The loss on the elevator is probably \$50,000, and on contents \$10,000. Ryan & Clark were the owners. Alongside the stationary elevator was a floating elevator, also owned by Ryan & Clark, and valued at \$40,000. This, too, was destroyed. The fire reached the Manning malt house, where it caught in the cupola. It burned that part of the building and scorched the roof, but was extinguished before much of the grain was wet by water. Two schooners-the Thomas Robie and the A. J. Rogers-lying at the end of the elevator, were also burned. Tids makes the total loss from the fire prob-

Shoes and the Tariff.

Washington Post. Washington Post.

"The country is almost barefoot," said slipped into the pond and in their efforts to Al Hayman and Klaw & Erlanger, of New Frank Jones, the big shoe manufacturer, save it the other two were drowned also. York, with Nixon and Zimmerman, of

of Portsmouth, N. H., at the Shoreham. "The time has about come when the people must buy again. The country is bare of stock and I look for some business in our line now very soon. In fact, I have noticed a better feeling in business during the past three weeks and I hear of similar experience on the part of manu-facturers in other lines. All New England, however, may be said to be waiting for a settlement of the tariff. We are not vitally interested either in a particularly high tariff, nor do we want to see a very low tax on imports. The thing we most need and must have is a settled tariff. If Congress would only adopt a moderate tariff and then let it alone forever it would | days. It opens with the nattily costumed be a godsend to the business interests of the country. There is a strong sentir, nt EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 11.-If cor- tariff should be left to a commission of song for the butlers, one for the girls with business men and members of Congress, who would simply make such slight changes from time to time as good business

good and all.

a political issue ought to be abandoned for

MAN KREITENSTEIN.

Several Indianians Among Those Who Made Fast Time or Rode Long Distances Last Year.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 11.-Chairman Will Kreitenstein, of the road records committee, issues the following table of records allowed by the committee to-day: National Records-Five miles, 9:24, T. O. Vaux, Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 28, 1896; ten miles, 21:25, A. B. McDonnel, Buffalo, May 26, 1896; fifteen miles, 34:32, A. B. Mc-46:01, A. B. McDonnell, Buffalo, May 26, 1896; twenty-five miles, 51:55, A. B. McDon-Buffaio, Oct. 19, 1895; 100 miles, 4:40:09, A. B. McDonnell, Buffalo, Oct. 28, 1895; fifty miles, 2:15:00, L. C. Wahl, Colorado Springs, You Ask the Wand'ring Breeze," in a way May 10, 1895; 200 miles, 12:20:00, A. W. Evans, New Brunswick, Aug. 19, 1895; 500 miles, 56.05:00, A. E. Smith, Chicago, June 28-July 1, 1896; 1,000 miles, 113:45:00, J. F. Gunther, Chicago, Oct. 6-11, 1894; 22,848 miles, one year, A. A. Gracey, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 1896; 161 miles, twelve hours, been kept thus far from Mrs. Lange and her son, in the hope that he may yet be her son, in the hope that he may yet be her son, in the hope that he may yet be her because his heart has been introduced at the palace as the girl he is going to marry, and he refuses her because his heart has been mortgaged poet's "A Little Book of Western Verse." heard from, although the last news from him is the Terre Haute postal card.

Smith, Chicago, Oct. 24-25, 1856; 39 centuries, blue is the Terre Haute postal card.

Smith, Chicago, Oct. 24-25, 1856; 39 centuries, blue is the mountebank's daughter, Miss Glaser again sings the song, and the Duke's son is soon on his knees. There is a bit of heart when Eugene Field lay dying Philadelphia, Sept. 1-Oct. 30, 1896; 3,900 miles, 30 days, J. H. George, Philadelphia, Oct. 1-30, 1896; 7,000 miles, 60 days, J. H. George, Philadelphia, Sept. 1-Oct. 30, 1896. The following road records have been allowed by the Century Road Club of Amer-

> J. H. George, 3,900 miles, thirty days, Oct. Rinehart, 17,166 miles and 116 centuries, 1896, her .. Stover: 12,340 miles, 1896, Indiana record; ord; A. R. Manley, 65 centuries, 1896, In- has a pretty foot and she introduces some

The club century banner has been won by the Century Wheelmen, of Pelladelphia, whose members rode 1,213 centuries during 1896. The Century Cycling Club, of Maryland, won second place, with 462 centuries. The following members of the Century Road Club of America succeeded in riding five thousand miles and upwards dur- J. H. West, the basso, leads the beggars in ing the year 1896, their mileage being approved by the road records committee: A. A. Gracey, Philadelphia, won the first prize, the C. R. C. gold medal. Gold and silver medals will be awarded as second and third prizes, respectively. Mileage ridden during membership in the club only counted in the national competition for prizes. All

the members here named will receive a certificate of meritorious riding: A. A. Gracey, Philadelphia, 22,845 miles, American record; S. M. Warns, Baltimore, 19.350 miles, state record; R. E. O'Connor, Chicago, 18,225 miles, state record; Mrs. Reinhart, Denver, 17.196state record; Mrs. Bunker, Chicago, 15,515 miles; P. Wright, Colorado Springs, Col., 14,110 miles; G. F. Pond, Auburndale, Mass., 13,771 miles; Dr. F. A. Myrick, New York city, 12,848 miles; F. R. Lang, Portland, Me., 12,514 miles, state record; Thomas W. Davis, Peoria, Ill., 12,465 miles; W. L. Stover, South Bend, Ind., 12,340 miles, state record; Harry F. Marshall, Nashua, N. H., 12,051 miles, state record; L. T. Brodstone, Superior, Neb., 12,028 miles, state record; F. C. Fairley, Colorado Springs, Col., 10,622 miles; C. B. Balke, Baltimore, 10,465 miles; Mrs. A. Ross Manly, Summittville, Ind., 10,066 miles; R. E. Osborne, Colorado Springs, Col., 8,934 miles; W. H. Kueck, Golorado Springs, Col., 8,171 miles; C. O. Lasley, Toledo, O., 8,638 miles; J. R. Dunlop, Baltimore, miles; Mrs. J. W. Roth, Chicago, 7,270 miles; H. B. Gwynne, Baltimore, 7,276 miles; Robert C. Warren, Terre Haute, Ind., 7,023 miles: Edward Lister, Auburndale, O., 6,900 | he cannot he is in a position to retire.

Scores of Bicycle Riders. CLEVELAND, O., March 11.-In the sixday bicycle race to-night all the other riders gained a lap on Schoch and Ashinger. The score at the close was: Wood, 450 miles 3 laps; Schoch, 450 miles 1 lap; Gimm, 449 miles 14 laps; Gifford, 449 miles 11 laps; Ashinger, 448 miles 8 laps; Dench,

437 miles 9 laps. New L. A. W. Racing Board. BALTIMORE, March 11 .- Albert Mott, of

other members of the board. PRESIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

They Make Themselves Popular by Appearing in Public Freely. Washington Letter.

Washington saw nothing of Cleveland, except in a carriage, generally closed. Even when he went for a railway journey he seldom entered the station, but alighted from his carriage in the railway yard and boarded the car on a sidetrack there. I do not believe that Cleveland ever walked a mile in all on the streets of Washington during his eight years as President. He acted like a hunted hare, who feared a pack of hounds | the syndicate in one town he will be shut | structed. It opens at the Grand next Monat his heels. Yet all of Cleveland's prede- out of the syndicate's circuit. For instance, cessors were familiar figures on the streets | the syndicate controls the Academy at Balof Washington, and no instance is known of | timore and Albaugh's in Washington and | new views. 'The Byrons' successful week their being molested or treated with any all the principal theaters in Philadelphia, but the greatest respect. Grant was per- | and when we did not think it was to our haps the most democratic of all, probably \ interest to play the syndicate houses in because of his army life. He not only spent | Baltimore and Washington they immediatemuch time walking, but often sauntered into the hotel lobbies and chatted with friends while he smoked a cigar. Hayes did not do this, but he enjoyed an afternoon | did not believe we could do our accusstroll along Pennsylvania avenue, and delighted in making small purchases of things that caught his eye in the shop windows. Garfield, of course, was well known in Washington before he became President, but he died before his ways as chief executive became fixed. Both Arthur and Harrison took their afternoon recreation behind a team of trotters, and both handled the reins with dexterity. They preferred fast driving to walking, though they did both freely and without fear of molestation. Cleveland, however, did net permit himself to be seen outside the White House unless in a carriage, and for a time he insisted that a detective should follow in a light wagon as a sort of bodyguard for him. Of course, there was no reason for such precautions, and the people of Washington resented the implication that a President was not safe among them. Hence Cleveland was never popular in the city of his official residence. Indeed, it is doubtful whether any President was ever so unpopular in Washington as Cleveland, for, no matter what the political convictions of the chief executive, it has always been a matter of pride among the people of the District to welcome him on the streets and at public functions.

President McKinley, therefore, made an emphatic hit when he stepped out of the White House last Saturday and made his way among the lingering sightseers on Peansylvania avenue. It was not expected that he could free himself so early from official duties, but one of the reasons why McKinley was able to stump the country year after year without fatigue and to make his memorable front-stoop campaign last summer is that he always takes time for rest. He is a most methodical man in his ways, and the fact that he stole away from official cares on Saturday so as to stroll down the avenue is evidence that he understands the burden that is upon him and proposes to keep in good health while

carrying it. Three Children Drowned.

BOWMANSVILLE, Ont., March

Three eldest children of Frederick Buxen gate last night in a pond that once formed | on the patronage of houses.

AMUSEMENTS.

English's-"Half a King." A delectable and glittering mixture of song and comedy, beggars and burlesque go to make up the comic opera with which Francis Wilson opened his annual engagement in this city at English's last night. The second act, both as to scenery and opera, is one of the prettiest, most tuneful and most interesting in incidents of any comic opera diversion since "Erminie" chorus engaged in a strike at the palace with us that the whole question of the of Duke Chateau Margaux and there is a the feather dusters, another for the ladies' maids and the cooks, the number ending policy might direct. But making the tariff | with a "Sister Mary Jane's Top Note" climax that was so attractive it had to be repeated twice. When the chorus people MANY BICYCLE RECORDS or fine ladies in flowing seventeenth century dresses, powdered wigs and beauty spots of court plaster on their chins, they LATEST BULLETIN ISSUED BY CHAIR- | are acting the part of merry cuthroats and gypsy beggars. The action is rapid and always entertaining, while the music is never dull, even when it is commonplace. (Philadelphia, Charles and Daniel Frohman

trances on the back of his neck nor drops ments. The possibilities of this syndicate from a thunderstorm, but he slides down are great. It can go in and buy out the stairs on his feet at one place and there | bill posting business and make it impossible is never any doubt about his being the par- | for a company to bill its attraction in a ticular star of the organization. Wilson town, It can go to the railroads and deneeds neither chorus nor music, but kindiy | mand a percentage on every ticket sold permits the opera writers to introduce these for the benefit of those who are not | business can be absorbed. If the plan sucgifted with a Tyrolean screech and a pair | ceeds as now mapped out it can force evof Lorenzo legs. As everyone knows, Mr. | ery manager to do business with the syn-Wilson does not sing, he does not earn | dicate at its terms or go out of the busihis wealth that way, but he recites a song | ness entirely. If there be any virtue in on several occasions and his recitation of competition the syndicate is depriving busthe topical verses "If I were a King," ac- iness of that virtue. Just now all lines of companied by popular music, had four en- business need all the building up they can cores and so impressed the large audience that many went away whistling the chorus. | ruin of managers and house owners all Donnell, Buffalo, May 26, 1896; twenty miles, This is always an indisputable argument over the country unless it can be forethat an opera is a hit. There is a touch- stalled." ing ballad for Miss Glaser which promises to become a parlor favorite. Dressed as mountebank Miss Glaser sings "Would to break the heart of the tenor, Clinton Elder, who is masquerading as the handsome son of a duke. The Glaser has just saved the handsome tenor from the cutthroats, and when he de-

mands the name of his protector she puts 896; 156 centuries, one year, A. A. Gracey, him off with her song. Later, when she has been introduced at the palace as the soon on his knees. There is a bit of heart play here that lifts the entire production out of burlesque for the time being and gives dramatic tone to the story. There is another good song in the last act for Miss Christie MacDonald, all about a "Bold Pierre," who is likewise a Mousquetaire, trying to trifle with the heart of a French widow. Of course, the widow leads Mr. 1-30, 1896, American record; J. H. George, Mousquetaire by the ear to the Paris jus-,000 miles, in sixty days, Sept. 1 to Oct. 30, tice of the peace, or whoever attended 896, American record; R. E. O'Connor, 18,- to such things in the seventeenth cen-225 miles, 1896, Illinois record; Mrs. A. Et tury. Miss MacDonald is assisted by supposed father, in the person Colorado record: John H. Hunter, 13,272 of the baritone, John Brand, and his secremiles and 49 centuries, 1896, Ohio record; W. | tary, Miss Agnes Paul, and they make the "Bold Pierre" so entertaining that a dou-E. N. Roth, 146 centuries, 1896, Illinois rec. | ble encore was demanded. Miss MacDonald charming dance steps and a Macmonies Bacchante kick just to give her foot a show. J. C. Miron is the blustering Duke De Chateau Margaux, without one good song in the opera. Edward P. Temple, who, with Miss MacDonald, is so well known here from his visits on summer opera occasions, has little opportunity in the character of Benoit outside of his work as stage manager, keeping the machinery well oiled and the belts on the wheels. Mr. From all appearances Francis Wilson

to have a most successful engagement, the sale for to-night and to-morrow being Francis Wilson to Fight the Trust. Francis Wilson and the "theatrical trust" have had a falling out. As a consequence, Wilson will book his own route next season outside of the trust theaters and fight the combine. He had made arrangements with the trust for the season of 1898, whereby its managers took him and his company for a certain number of nights, and then booked him for the various cities as they saw fit. In other words, they furnished the theaters and the dates and Wilson the company. Wilson did not like the Baltimore and Washington bookings, as he was booked at opposition theaters to those at which he had formerly played. He ob-L. M. Allen, Worcester, Mass., 10,287 miles: him out of Philadelphia. He then withdrew from his contract and announced his intention of going it alone. Mr. Wilson says he proposes to book his route independently. It is admitted in theatrical circles that it is doubtful whether he is strong enough to win against the trust, but Wilson says if It is said this action on the part of Wil- at English's. son may lead to other outbreaks against the trust by leading actors. Some of the New York papers have been fighting the syndicate, treating it as a

> night Manager Canby, for Mr. Wilson, sent long dispatches to the New York Herald planation of his position, Mr. Canby said "The syndicate started out to induce the managers to place the entire booking in its hands in order that the companies should not come against each other in any one city. That was an inducement that no mantions that might be made by the managers, | pression of any play in his repertoire. Maxwho shortly found themselves utterly ine Elliott, the famous st powerless. They could not even sign a conthe head of his support. tract without submitting it to the syndi-

menace to the life of theatricais, and last

cate. After the thing had gone on awhile the syndicate not only demanded a commission, but began demanding a per cent. 50 per cent. "By an adroit system of coercion the syndicate has now gained control of fifty-three theaters in the principal cities. In several ly shut us out of Philadelphia. For eight years we have played at Ford's in Baltimore and the National at Washington and tomed business at the syndicate houses. The negotiations ran on until they refused to sign with us in Philadelphia and threatened unless we signed for Washington and Baltimore we must take the consequences. I received that message in this city two weeks ago and immediately took the consequences. When I reached New Orleans was informed that they had canceled twenty weeks which we had already signed in their theaters for next season. "I feared when we began to do business

with the syndicate what would be the outcome and expected this would be our reward for helping it in acquiring its string of theaters. But Francis Wilson will not quit the stage for awhile yet. Inside of three days I have booked almost twenty weeks ahead for next year. "Mr. Henry Irving sounded the warning to American managers when he heard of the scope of the syndicate and said it would be a sad day for art in America when the syndicate got control of American bookings. The syndicate only began to assume alarming proportions last January and ever since it has become more menacing to the managers, many of whom now believe they are powerless to oppose it. For our part we are going to fight it. Fanny Davenport has refused to play a single house controlled by the syndicate! and I have heard of others, some of whom have been coerced and weakened."

"How long will this thing last?" "That is impossible to tell, but it is founded on an insecure foundation. These friendly feeling for the syndicate and when a secret, Mr. Secretary. Is that door the break starts the syndicate will tumble. | closed?" Nothing has so upset theatrical men in years. Men who formerly held business relations are out and everything has been disturbed

attractions so as to let the local house managers come out even for the commission which the syndicate demands, but the public will soon learn that attractions will be trimmed and reduced so that the qualwere drowned just outside of their parents' ity is not the same and it will soon react

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S. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Francis Wilson makes none of his en- are supposed to give it silent consent, but their names do not figure in the agreeto theatrical companies. Even the transfer get, but this theatrical trust will be the

Wilson and Eugene Field. Apropos the present engagement of Francis Wilson, the following bit concerning Wilson and the late Eugene Field may be interesting. Wilson is an ardent and enthusiastic collector of first editions, and his library is therefore a potable one. He was a great admirer of Field and one of his

> The death that good men die, Came Francis Wilson flying As only he can ffy.

"My friend, before you peter, And seek the shining shore, Write me, in common meter, Some autographic lore!"

Then Eugene Field smiled sadly,

And his eye grew wan and dim; But he wrote the verses gladly His friend required of him. And having done this duty. From out its home of clay,

To Canaan soared away.

That soul of spotless beauty

Empire-"The City Club." Manager Miaco has eliminated the objectionable features that were prominent in the performance of the "City Club" show on its former appearance here. The show opened at the Empire yesterday for the rest of the week and was clean throughout The burlesques are essentially the same that the organization has been presenting spectacular pantomime and has grown no before. The olio includes sveite and sylphshorter than when he sang at Wildwood like Nellie Waters, with ner "Arrah, Go On" and some new additions to her repertoire, including a cakewalk; Gracie and Reynolds, knockabouts; Tom Nolan, in some bright parodies; Farrell and Taylor, musical comedians, and Lillian Melbourne, who, despite the handicap of a severe cold that almost annihilated her voice, snowed herself to be a capable banjo performer and expressive singer. Five pretty living pictures are presented. The usual matineo will be given to-day and to-morrow.

Indianapolis Actress Married. CAMDEN, N. J., March 11.-The audience at a theater last night were the witnesses to an unusual scene between the third and fourth acts of the play. They saw the marriage ceremony performed which made Edward A. Morris, of Boston, the stage director, and Miss Marie L. Bruner, of Indianapolis, a member of the company, man and wife. When the curtain rose a parlor scene was set on the stage. The bride and groom, with Miss Lottie Church, bridesjected to this, and in return the trust put | maid, and J. Harvey Cook, groomsman, appeared at the wings and walked to the footlights, while the orchestra played a wedding march. Other members of the company in stage costumes took positions and Justice Philip Schmitz performed the

Notes of the Stage.

The advance sale for Francis Wilson's matinee to-morrow indicates an overflow Seats for Ingersoll's Sunday night lecture are on sale at the Pembroke, where

the ticket office will be open from 9 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Richard Mansfield has sold the lease of and World, explaining his fight. In ex- the Garrick Theater, in New York, to his present managers, Messrs. Hoyt & McKee. Charles Frohman will, however, continue as manager of the house, and the new les-

sees will run'it on the same lines as here-Nat Goodwin's stay here is limited to one this city, has accepted the chairmanship of that the syndicate was showing preference sale will open to-day at the Pembroke sale will open to-day at the Pembroke, the racing board of the L. A. W., vice to some houses over others. Still it was sale will open to-day at the Pembroke, Gideon. W. I. Doty, Denver, Col.; J. D. an enticing bait the syndicate offered and Mr. Goodwin and his company will pre-Watte, Cohoes, N. Y., and J. F. Foltz, In-dianapolis, Ind., have been named as the theater owners. Soon as the syndicate began to feel its power with a large number | The play was first produced by the star of houses on its list it began to dictate to during the final nights of his stay in Ausmanagers which house they should play in tralia, and lately in Chicago, and it is credin certain cities, regardless of any sugges- | ited with having made the strongest im-

ine Elliott, the famous stage beauty, is at It was not until the production of "Shaft No. 2" that electricity was considered much of profits running all the way from 15 to of a factor in the production of stage effects. In this new play a bolt of lightning is used to compass the death of the villain. The wizard power is also used to cities it controls every first-class theater and unless a manager does business with itself is well written and skillfully conday afternoon, at which time the Cinematographe also returns from New York with

> closes with to-day and to-morrow. A State Secret.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "How did the effete monarchs seem to take to my inaugura! address?" said the President, as he toyed with a card on which was inscribed "Be back in half an hour." "Pretty well, sir," said Mr. Porter, "The Journal Des Debats-

President, with a merry twinkle. Then he looked out of the window with a slight sigh. "It's more than a month yet before the opening game," he mournfully added. "Go on, Mr. Porter." "The Journal Des Debats says your inaugural address is a little vague," contin-

"Who is at de bat?" interrupted the

ued the secretary. "I'm sorry for that," said the President. They may cut me off the free list. Go on, Mr. Porter." "Spain seems to like your Cuban remarks pretty well," the secretary went on. "Does she?" queried the President. "That's very kind of her. It's always delightful to give pleasure to the old and de-

crepit. How about our English relatives?"

"They seem to be pleased," said Mr. Por-"So do the Germans and the Russians. Yes, and the Italians," "What has the unspeakable Turk to say, Mr. Porter?" "I have no advices from the Golden Horn," said the secretary. "Nor from Greece?"

None, sir.' "Perhaps, then, you haven't heard from the Ahkoond of Swat, the Negus of Nasirabad, the Shimsi of Mugwash, nor the Boompah of Tobolsk! "I have heard nothing from any of those distinguished potentates, sir," said the new secretary with a faint smile. "I fancied so," said the President, "and managers who have been coerced have no am not disappointed. I want to tell you

The secretary assured him that it was, "Just come a little closer, Mr. Porter, When I wrote that address I wrote it exclusively for the great American public, "It will affect the actor and it will af- | and I don't care a Canton darn what the fect the theater-goer. The syndicate has boys on t'other side of the pond think about held out promises to house managers that it. This is entre nous, Mr. Porter, and the syndicate will reduce the terms of star | don't give it away. Ha! there's Grosvenor coming up the street. To work, Mr. Porter.

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